ANOTHER BOUT ARRANGED FOR THE 'ASSASSIN'

Stanley Ketchel and Sam Langford Will Go Ten Rounds Before Fairmont Athletic Club in New York.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, July 17.—Unless some unexpected obstacle is thrown in the way, Sam Langford and Stanley Ketchel will box ten rounds at the Fairmont Athletic Club in September. Joe Wood-Matched Gues in September. Joe Wold-man, Langford's manager, notified Matchmaker Jimmy Johnson to-day that the club's terms were acceptable and that he could bank on Langford's Matchmaker Jimmy Johnson to-day that the club's terms were acceptable and that he could bank on Langford's end of the bout. As Ketchel virtually accepted the club's terms on Friday by wire, it looks as if the battle is a sure thing. Coming as it probably will, one month before Ketchel's proposed mill with Jack Johnson, this affair may cause some argument between the principals as to the weight, Langford will make 158 ringside, or five hours before the bout, but it is thought that Ketchel may insist upon catch weights, as he will rest for the remainder of the summer and will take on fiesh rapidly. If Ketchel demands such conditions there seems to be no good reason why Langford should not gree to them. Langford is practically a light-heavyweight, being a dangerous person at 165 pounds and probford will make 158 ringside, or ave hours before the bout, but it is thought that Ketchel may insist upon catch weights, as he will rest for the remainder of the summer and will take on fiesh rapidly. If Ketchel demands such conditions there seems to be no good reason why Langford should not agree to them. Langford is practically a light-heavyweight, being a dangerous person at 165 pounds and probably more effective than at the middleweight limit.

True Test of Ability.

With Ketchel scaling at 165 or 170, therefore, the proposed ten-round bout with Langford would probably result in a true test of their fighting qualities. As both are terrific hitters, ten rounds, it is thought, would be sufficient to show supremacy one way or the other. Turbus 750 cm of 25000.

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To is said that while the National Athletic Club's offer of \$25,000 for as six-round bout, between these and a short bout, and as ten rounds, can be spilled off by the Pairmont Club, a short bout, and as ten rounds can be spilled off by the Pairmont Club, a short bout, and as ten rounds can be spilled off by the Pairmont Club, a short bout, and as ten rounds can be spilled off by the Pairmont Club, a short bout, and as ten rounds can be spilled off by the Pairmont Club, a short bout, and as ten rounds can be spilled off by the Pairmont Club, a short bout, and as ten rounds can be spilled off by the Pairmont Club, a short bout, and as ten rounds can be spilled off by the Pairmont Club, a short bout, and as ten rounds can be spilled off by the Pairmont Club, a short bout, and as ten rounds can be spilled off by the Pairmont Club, a short bout, and as ten rounds can be spilled off by the Pairmont Club, a short bout, and as ten rounds can be spilled off by the Pairmont Club, a short bout, and as ten rounds can be spilled off by the Pairmont Club, a short bout, and as ten rounds can be spilled off by the Pairmont Club, a short bout, and as ten rounds can be spilled off by the Pairmont Club, a short bout, and as ten rounds can be spilled off by the Pairmont Club, and the spilled off by the Pairmont Club, a short bout, and the spilled off by the Pairmont Club, and the spilled off by the Pairmont Club, a short bout, and the spilled off by the Pairmont Club, and the spilled off by t

which resulted in a quick slaughter in philadelphia several weeks ago.

Erne Coming Back.

Frank Erne, former lightweight champion, who has been in Paris for several years, teaching and promoting boxing, will visit this country in September with Marcel Morcau, the French weiterweight champion, who is said to be a hard hitter and reasonably clever.

Turf plungers are few and far between in these days. Big wagers are infrequently made. Dave Johnson, who won \$52,000 in a single day at Belmont Park two years ago, is hitting the high places when he bets \$500. Johnson says he will never desert the turf, but that he has become convinced that there's nothing in plunging. Any layer will admit that the betting has been reduced to a minimum and that speculation nowadays is merely a matter of sentiment, which affords excitement. A man who should express a desire to wager \$1,000 on a horse would find it a difficult task to place the money.

A Boston baseball man says that within the next three years the National and American Leagues will be consolidated, and that a twelve-club circuit with Ban Johnson as president will be the outcome. Why not let well enough alone?

Bis-header here to-day, each team scorping a shut-out. Bell was a complete puzzle to the visitors in the first game. In the second game Chicago batted Wilhelm freely, while Reulbach kept Wilhelm freely, while Reulbach kept Wilhelm freely, while Reulbach kept Wilhelm freely, while Reulbach Rolling booklyn dwill be accompleted with the visitors in the first game. In the second game Chicago batted Wilhelm freely, while Reulbach kept Wilhelm freely, while Reulbach Rolling booklyn dwill be doe a hard hitter and reasonably Cheer. In the second game Chicago batted Wilhelm freely, while Reulbach Rolling booklyn dwill be cleaned. The second game Chicago batted Wilhelm freely, while Reulbach Rolling booklyn dwill Reulbach Rolling booklyn dwill be cleaned. The second game Chicago batted Wilhelm freely, while Reulbach Rolling booklyn dwill be cleaned. The second game Chicag

\$50 in Gold

Name of Player_

Day's Results in the Big Leagues

Willis Driven Off Rubber by Heavy-Hitting Phillies, Who Lose Game on Errors.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 17.-Philadelphia's errors. Philadelphia drove Willis off the rubber in the seventh inning by making five successive singles. The score:

BREAK LOSING STREAK

out Cincinnati to-day, 1 to 0. Hits by Sweeney and Becker, with a sacrifice in

\$50 in Gold

HOW THE VOTE STANDS

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National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Boston, 1; Cincinnati, 0, Brooklyn, 1; Chicago, 0 (first rame). Brooklyn, 0; Chicago, 4 (second

game). New York, 1, St. Louis, 7. Philadelphis, 6, Pittsburg, 7.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C. year.
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Philadelphia 33 43 .434 .506

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago, 3; Washington, 4. St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 0 (first

ond game).

Detroit, 9; New York 2.

Cleveland, 4; Boston, 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. New York.. 35 Chicago ... 34 St. Louis... 34

Since the first ballot was cast on July 6, the day the contest opened, nearly 300,000 votes have been cast in The Times-Dispatch contest for the most popular player in the Virginia State League. Over 200,000 of these ballots have been counted and credit ed since last Sunday. There are forty-seven contestants already listed, and scarcely a day has passed that new names have not been added. Arthur Smith centra fielder of the Richmond Club, who was traded to Lynchburg yesterday, leads in the race for the prize by less than 20,000, and it is noticeable that Dutch Revelle, who stands second, has made a good gain within the past few days. Griffin, of Lynchburg, has a good lead over all the out-of-town players, although Manager Stafford, of Danville, has many friends over the State who have not forgotten him. Smith 65,024 May 102 Revelle 45,161 Revelle 45,161 Revelle 15,856 Messit 14,423 Messi

St. Louis Walks Away With Both Ends of Double Header With Philadelphia. Washington Slips Up.

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 17.—St. Louis took two games from Philadelphia today, 2 to 0 and 5 to 4. The first game was a brilliant battle, Pelty's pltching being the most important factor. Poor pitching characterized the second game. The score:

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Summary: Runs-Jones (2), Three-base hit-Jones Sacrifice fly-Williams, Stolen hase-Collins. Double play—Thomas to Collins. Lort on bases—St. Louis, 4; Philadeliphia, 6. Bases on balls—Off Pelty, 3; off plank, 2 Struck out-By Plank, 4; by Pelly, 7, Wild pitch—Plank, Time, 152 Umpires, Evans and Perrine.

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BIG BATTING STREAK

NEW YORK, July 17.—St. Louis, by a big streak of batting in the ninth inning, defeated New York to-day by a score of 7 to 1. In the ninth St. Louis team tied the score on Konetchy's tried the more on the content of the score of the

TREATED JOSS BADLY

GREAT CROWD SHOUTS

WHEN THE COLTS BID

"MODDO" FAREWELL

(Continued from First Page.)

Illeving it a hopoless case for the Colts. but the unexpected happened.

Kanzler led off with a two-sacker in Richmond's final turn, and was sacrificed by Schumann, who was out to Stafford. Titman's single scored Kanzler, and then the right action.

GREAT CROWD SHOUTS

Blatted for Steele in sixth inning. Roove by innings:

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PLAYING GREAT BALL FOR ATHLETICS



To decide a bet, will you answer the Pittsburg on the 12th instant, not knowing that there would be a double-header. New York wins the first game.

2. Why did-Clunn retire in the first inning in the game between Roanoke and Portsmouth on the 12th?

MANCHESTER.

1. The first game is scheduled. A wins.

man as Arthur Smith, for whom was traded? A LOCAL ENTHUSIAST.
This is a matter of opinion. I prefer Wallace. His batting average with Lynchburg was about .275

A. N.

The fielder did not touch the ball.

If an error is made, there never is a home run credited. The hit was a clean one.

Sporting Editor:

Is the Schumann now with Richmond the same man that pitched for Portsmouth a season or two ago?

He is not the same.

Sporting Editor:

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Southern League

At New Orleans: Mobile, 1; New Orleans, 2 (16 innings).
At Little Rock: Little Rock, 2; Memphis, 1.
At Birmingham: First game—Birmingham, 0; Montgomery, 10. Second game: Birmingham, 8; Montgomery, 3.
At Nashville: Nashville, 4; Atlanta, 0.

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Were Recruit Makes Good.

[Epseial to The Times-Dispatch.]

[GREENSBORO. N. C. July 17.—

Minehan, a new recruit signed by Manager Relly, made a good beginning to-ady for, besides defeating the Champs, he broke the winning streak of Tony Walters, who had won his last ten sames. Walters was not up to his usual standard, the Electricians securing a total of thirteen hits off his delication. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Cook.

Is Wallace, of Lynchburg, as good a.

Attendance, 960.



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